WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 19, 1859.

The Registry Law. THE registration of voters under the law passed during the last session of the Legislature, commenced yesterday, and the result of our reporters' observations to given in our local column. A more bungling law could hardly have been devised, and the first attempt to carry out its provisions reveals all its glaring defects. Instead of being designated as an act to prevent fraudulent voting, it might more properly be called an act to obstruct citizens in the exercise of the elective franchise. So complicated, and, in some parts, so obscure are its provisions, that we doubt if one registrar in ton entered upon his labors yesterday with a clear understanding

of his powers and duties. Even the lawyers have been unable to comprehend and satisfactorily explain all its sections and clauses, 'thus, for instance, it has been a matter of doubt whether the law de signed that the Registrars should also act as Inspectors of Elections, as throughout the law they are called inspectors; and sec. 2d of the act in providing for their appointment by the Supervisors, says that the persons chosen for each election distric', "shall be the Inspectors of such elects n district for one year theresfeer, and until others are appointed in their places." in other eccions the language indicates that they are to be Inspectors only for the purpose of making up the registration lists. Hence several political parties have decided to nomin ate and elect Inspectors and Canvassers of olec-

Another feature of the law, to which attention had not been much directed, was developed vesterday. The Inspectors or Registrars are required to register, at their first meeting, "the names of all persons residing in their election district, whose names appear on the pell list kept in said district at the last general election." We suppose that the last State election was meant : and acting upon this idea, the County Clerk furnished to the Registrars copies of the poll lists taken at the November election of last year. But it was soon discovered that the November lists did not contain the names of all the legal voters then residing in the several districts. Sickness, business or temporary absence from home, prevented hundreds from voting in November. The potl lists of the Charter election in a coember would furnish aid in making a complete registration, but the County Cierk is not authorized to farnish them.

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Thus, the general impression in the popular mind that all who voted at "the last election" -that is, the election in December- will be registered without their appearing personally, is an erroneous one, and may cause much disappointment and confusion. Those who voted is December, but did not vote at the preceding State election, should see to it that their names are entered upon the lists. It will save them trouble on election day. It would, however, be a monster labor to point out all the crudities and defects of the law. Lepublicans, Americans, Democrats-all in fact, without dis incior of party, who visited the places of regis ry yesterday, declared the law an abortion, and its practical working a farce.

Some of the Williamsburgh Registrare, seems, got even more deeply befogged, as to their duties under the law, than even our New Yorkers. They could not discover their authority in the law for entering on their lists, at their first meeting, the names of citizens not found in the poll lists of last year; so such citizens applying for registration were sent away with instructions to come again when the Registrars would meet to correct the lists. Now, laughable as this action appears, there is nothing in the law positively requiring the Registrars to enter, at their first meeting, names not found on the poll lists. The laugh, therefore, must be against the law, and not against the Williamsburgh "strict constructionists." Altogether this Pecistrary law exhibits the wisdom and legislative talent of our albany rulers in a manner anything but creditable. Upon this city slone it will impose an expense of not less

The Ha par's Perry Affair.

The very confused character of the first reports of the ac s of violence and insurrection committed at Harper's Ferry, puzzled the publie, and eaused much anxiety to learn the truth. The dis, atches which we publish to-day shed more light on this strange affair, and the motives of its authors. We are not, however, yet in a position to judge accurately of the matter. A complete paule seems at the commencement of the outbreak to have seized the minds of all in the neighborhood, and in their alarm they magnified their danger, and the number of the insurgents.

That the design was to or mize and excite a slave revolt, is an opinion confirmed by our latest dispatches, but the conspiracy evidently had not extensive ramifications. There are, comparatively, few negroes at Harper's Ferry, which is a small town at the junc ion of the Potomac and Shenandon's rivers, and near the boun 'are line between Maryland and Virginia. Harper's Ferry was probably chosen by the mad authors of the affair, as the scene of the outbreak, because it contains a United States Armery in which many thou and stand of arms are usually kept, and from which the insurgents could supply themselves with weapens.

Thus, one of the first stops of the insurgents was to seize the Arsenal and supply the negroes, whom they pressed to join them, with arms. It is hinted, indeed, that the outbreak was premature, being originally fixed for the 24th of October, and that the seizure of the Arsenal on that day was to be the signal for a general rising of the slaves in Maryland and Virginia. The story may be true, but it is far more probable that the only conspirators were a few crazed fanatics

been exchanged between one of the vessels and a Buenos Ayrean steamer, and there the marker had ended for the present.

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fairs in the Republic of Paragray, had demanded his possports in pursuan co of orders from the home grav-ern next to that effect, in consequence of the Carn-stad affair not having yet resched any satisfactory

PATAGORIAN MISSION. On Tuesday evening Captain Feat, of the mission ary schooner Alian Gardiner, addressed a numerous audience in the American Church, on the subject of this mission. Learning Reppel Island, the site of the Mission Station, in December, he heat up the Beng is Straits, frequently landing and bartering with the antives for such curiesties as they preserved, and on returning brought with him nine astives, over whom it is hoped that such influence may be exerted as may make them useful in further intercourse with the savage tribes in shiring the Island of Therm del Fuego. He also left a German missionary at the Chi lans efficient on the main land West of Magellan's Straits, who purposes travelling among the Indians of Pagonia for the purpose of learning their language, outstona, do.

Captain Fill, exhibited some fragments of from ore brought from Tierra del Fuego, apparently containing a very large pero nage of pure model.

New Poblications. HARRY LFF, OR HOPE FOR THE POOR. New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers. This is a well got up volume, with eight illusrate ns, originally written to be read at the Newsboys Lodging House, in this city, for the purpose of persuading them to seek homes in the West.

A LIFE FOR A LIFE. By the author of "John Baifax, G. nteman," "Agat a's Hosband," dec, dec. New York: Harper & Brothers, Publishers. The author of this work has become almost as faverably knewn as JAMES, the novelist. He writes easily, pleasantly, and upon home subj cts.

THE MINISTER'S WOODING. By Harriet Beecher Stones. New York: DERRY & J. ORDON, Publish-ers.

farere which attend the issue of "Uncle Tom.". it is one which will not lack earnest admirers. Like that parrative, most of its scenes are domestic ones, and such as are seen in every day life throughout all New England, but unlike it, it does not fix upon any great questions of the day, and any interest derived must be purely from its merits of authorship.

DAVID COPPRESSED. This work of CHARLES DIOXESSE is republished to No. S of PETERSON'S uniform edi-tion of his novels. Godsy's Lady's Book. The November number is All. THE YEAR ROUND. The number for Saturday, Oct. 8:b, is published by J. M. EMBRSON & Co., \$7 Pack Row.

The News by Telegraph.

agnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street and Aster House, main entrance. The Barpers' Ferry Revolt.

Numbers Killed and Wounded.

The Insurgents Dispersed.

U. S. TROOPS PURSUING THE PUGITIVES.

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OLD BROWN THE GENERAL IN CHIEF OF THE RIOTERS.

Interesting Details of the Affair.

When our report closed, yesterday, the Government, State, and volunteer troops, had just arrived at the scene of the riot, and were planning an attack on the rioters. We give the dispatches as they have one to hand.

Bultimore, Oct. 17.—The Government are tahave c me to haid.

Hultimore, Uct. 17.—The Government are taking precedence to the press dispatches.

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house in the Armory enclosure. A number of citizens are imprisoned with them, whom they refuse to
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The town has been taken possession of by several companies of Characton, Sheppardstown, Va., and Fre derick. The citers are entreeched in the Armosy; they beid Mr. Washington and Mr Langenfold as prisoners. The insurrectionists are commanded by Capt. Brown, of Kanas note icty; they numbered originally 17 white men and 5 negroes, several of the mere shot dead whilst charging in the Armony. Allen Eyes, a one of the insurrectionist is

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Fountsin Breakham, Railroad Agent, was shot dead from the Armory.

Three rictors are lying dead under the bridge.
It is reported that the rickers have carried off a considerable smooth of Government funds.

Harper's Ferry, October 18—3 A. M.—The battle was fought mainly by the railroad tennagement from Martinshorg, led by Co-tain Almares. Evan Dogasty, conductor, eack killed, and conductors Bowness and Hallstyr wounded. No damage was done to the railroad or burge. It is thought the rictors will be hurg as soon as they are explured, in the morning.

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Harpers Ferry, October 18-6 A. M.—Preparations are making for an attack on the Arm my. The solutions are making for an attack on the Arm my. The solutions are all sound the grands, and for the last hear everything has been quiet. The rioters have still it e following persons in their possession; ALM-STAD BALLS, Chief draughtman at the Armony; He admits Natus, Master of the Armony; Johns P. Dangertan Balls, Chief Charles, Lawis Washington, a farmer and prominent citizen; John Allstaut, farmer, and hus sen sixteen years old. The three last thaned were selved on their farms, several miles from the ferry.

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Harper's Ferry, Oct. 18—8 A. M.—The Armory has been formed and taken after a deep rate resistance. Cound sour approximated with a sing of tree, and demanded a surrender. After expositulating some time, the roters refused to surrender.—The narines advance due to the charge, and endeavored to break the deer down with siedge hammers, but it reseted all their efforts. A large ladder was then to ed as a tasteling ram, and the door gave way. The motors fired briskly, and shot three of the marines, the marines firing in turn through the partly broken doer. The martines then forced their way through the break, and in a few munutes resistance was at an end. The riceters were brought out amid at the Lost intense excitement, many of the militial present trying to get an opportunity to about them. Geoma Trensay, a graduate of West Point, and one of the most distinguished citzens in this vicinity, was shot yesterday whilst coming into the town. He had deal during the night. Three of the riceters are lying dead in the streak, three are lying dead in the irre, and several are near to be lying within the Armory conclusive. The following is a list of the killed among the citizens and soldiers, as far as ascentained: Fountain Birminars, Harwoon, a negro hound Live is Leany, has just died; the configuration and the particulars of the plot, which he says was concorted by Brown, at a fair held in Oilot two months ago. The roters have just sent out a flag of trues, and say that if not protected by the soldiers at present hore, they will hang all they capture.

Captain Brown and his son were both shot. The later is dead and the forner light a dying state. He lies in the armory enclosure, bicoding freely; he says have had such wide to tice. that his whole object was to free the signes of the town, and out draw murdered all the people, and that he has been murdered all the people, and that he has been murdered all the people, and that he has been murdered all the people, Harper's Ferry, Oct. 18-8 A. M. - he Armo-

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Rebblag Employers Ne Crime.

Potone Justice Osnouns, yesterday gave a decision, distinsing the complaint against young Larm, the defaulting Bank Clork. At the close of a very pretentions opinion, our highly moral Police Justice says:—

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others of the arcera', tegether with other prisoners, all escaped orburt.

The War department has dispatched an order for the troops at Norfole, who are at Fort McHenry, to remain their until they receive further orders.

The President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad telegraphs to New York that the insurrection is entirely suppressed. All the outliess are killed or arterly suppressed. All the outliess are killed or arterly suppressed and passenger trains are running with entire regularity and safety. No damage has been done to any portion of the railway track, trains or property.

Boltsmore, Oct. 18—P. M.—The Pennsylvania Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad left Martineburg, this morning, for this city. Travel is now resumed on the road, and the trains are running regularly.

Ossawattable Brown's wounds are not considered mortal. One of the riolers killed was named Stubet Taylos. J. C. Anderson, one of the ringlesciers, who stopped Conductor Pranss, yesterday, was killed during the first attack by the Virginians. He was a fine looking man, with a flowing white beard. Some of the Maryland Volunteers are in pursuit of Captain Cook's party. A segre, named Gamer, from Harriburg, and who was conspicuous in the tugitive slave rakin that city some jears ago, was among the insurgents.

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**Harper's Perry, Oct. 18—2 P.M.—The Secretary of War has telegraphed to Col. Lim, that Mr. Own, District Attorney, for the District of Columbia, will proceed forthwith to Harper's Perry, to take charge of the legal proceedings against the prisoners, and bing them to trad!

A train is now getting ready to convey horses and men to pursue the rictors into any State or locality, where they may have fied. This is by order of the President at the request of Governor Wiss.

Baltimore, Oct. 18—P. M.—An eye witness, who has returned from Harper's Forry, describes the secens at her as follows:

"The first attack was made by a detachment of the Charlesdown Guard, which crossed the Potomac River above Harper's Perry, and reached a building where the insurgents were posted by the canal on the Marysland side. Smart firing occurred, and the riobras wore driven from the bridge. One man was killed here, and another was arrested. A man ran out and tried to escape by swimoling the river; a dozen shats were fired after him; he partially fell, but rose again, threw his gun away, and drew its pistois, but be the insupped; he drew his bowne-knife, and cut his heavy accoutrements off and plunged into the river, one of the soldiers was about ten feet behind; the an turned round, threw up his hands, and said, "doi." tshoot," the sold er fired, and the man fell into the water, with his face blown away. His ocatakints were cut from his person, and in the pocket was found a Captain's or minusion, to Capt. E. H. Lissman, from the provisional government. The commission was dated Oct 15th, 1809, and signed by A. W Baows, C ammander-in-Chief of the army of the provisional government of the United States.

"A party of five of the insurgent, arrived with minle rifles, and poster four shady wounded, and the rounding one was taken unharmed. T

cared for.

A body of 40 mounted men left Baltimore this afternoon, for Harper's Ferry, to purate the rioters. It is reported that many have escaped, and are secreted in the mountains.

Ealtimore, Oct. 18—I P. M.—The Baltimore In-

guin troops being amply sufficient for all emergencies.

The report of the American con mences with a notice of the originators. The principal originator of this short but bloody insurrection was undoubtedly Capl. John Brown, whose connection with scores of violence in the border warfare in Kansas made his name familiarly notorious throughout the whole country. Brown made his first appearance in Harper's Forry more than a year ago, accompanied by his two sons, all three of them assuming the name of Sairm. He inquired about land in the vicinity, and made investigations as to the probability of finding cres these, and for some time boarded at Sandy Point, a mile cast of the forry.

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The House of Bishops nominated Rev. Jacon L. Clark, of Sartford, as Bishop of the Northwest, and Rev. Hayar G. Lav, of Huntsville, Ala., Bishop of

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After an absence of some months, the elder Brows reapps ared in the vicinity, and rented or leased a farm on the Maryland elde, about four miles from the Ferry. They bought a large number of picks and spaces, and this confirmed the belief that they intended to mine gold, as they were frequently seen in and about Harper's Ferry, but no susptions seems to have existed that "Bill. Sarm" was Captain Brown, or that he intended conbarking in any movement of the plot leaves no doubt that his visits to Frinay, and his lease of the farm, were all parts of the preparation, which, he supposed, would be successful in exterminating slavery in Maryland and Wistern Vignias.

Brown's chief and was Jone E. Cook, a comparatively young mar, who has resided in and near Perry some years. He was first employed in tending look on the caral, and afterwards taught school on the Bray'and side of the river, and after a brief residence in Kansas, where it is supposed he became acquainted with Brown, returned to Forry and married there. He was regarded as a man of some intelligence, and known to be anti-slavery, but was not so violent in the expression of his opinions as to colle any suspicions.

These two mea, with Brown's two sons, were the only white men connected with the injurrection that had been seen about Perry. All were brought by Brown from a distance, and nearty all had been with him in Kancas.

The first set ve movement in the injurrection was made about halt-rast ten occock on Bunday night. William William State, whilst walking across toward the Maryland side, was eized by a number of men, who said he was their presented and mate tone with hem. It to recognized Brown and Cook con Bunday night, which he found already in their ross-saton. He was detained until after daylight, and the a discharged. The watchman who was to relieve Williamson at Heroschemia the broke away, and his pursuers should be insurrectionists was at the house of Golme Lewis Col

and the freight he had, was, no doubt, that o mit on the Underground Railroad.] Washington, Oct. 13,—Six companies of the Virginia military, three hundred rank and file, arrived lere this evening on route for Harper's Ferry, but being countermanded, they will return this evening. They present a fine appearance, having with them all the appliances for a campaign.

From Washington. Washington, Oct. 18.—The President, Secretary of Stave, and Secretary of War, were tracturer several hours to day, on matters connected with the proceedings at Harper's Perry, and the result of the conference was the sending of District Attorney Outs thither, to superintend legal proceedings in the premises.

The excitement which last night existed in Washington and its neighborhood has subsided, and the extraordinary force has been relieved.

The Overland Mall.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.—The overland mail, with San Francisco dates of the 26th ult., arrived last The Pacific Reilroad Convention had adopted resoolutions favoring the central route, appointed com-mittees to mature plans to be recommended to the Legislature and Congress, and adjourned to meet at

Judge Tanar has been placed under \$10,000 bonds to appear for trial on the charge of killing Senative Brotismer.

The Sacramento correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin says, a project is on foot among the Republicans to exclude Mesars. Scorr and Busen, the Congressines elect from the House of Buyenessines, on the ground time ine California Legislature neglected to district the State, as required by Congressines of the trial beginstored to the comply with the constitution, which says that Representatives shall be elected every two years. Nearly the whole town of Monte Christo was destroyed by five on the 19th. Loss \$92,000.

There had been another large fire at Diamond Springs, involving a loss of \$44,000.

Upwards of sixty Pitt River Indians had been inlied by a party of critisms of Pitt River Valley, who design to keep volunteers in the field until the Indians are exterminated.

The All Esgland Sleves at Hamilton, C. W. The All Esgland Eleves at Hamilton, C. W. Hamilton, C. W., Oct. 18.—The cricket match between the All England Sleven and the Cacadiana was resumed this moraing, and continued through the day. Occasional showers fell during the day, which was cold and chilly. At half-past four o'clock a heavy rain put an end to the paying.

Between five and six thousand persons witnessed the game.

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The score stands for the first innings: 66 for the
Twenty-Two of Canada, and 78 for the English
Eleven, the latter having still two wickets to go
down. own. George Para is better. The Roohester match will commence on Friday.

From Boston.

Boston, Oct. 18.—The injunction on the Peo-ples' Five Cents Saving Bank has been continued, and receivers are appointed.

The Canada's Malle.

Boston, Oct. 18.—The mails per steamship Canada, for Liverpool, will close at our Post Office, at 5 a. M. to-morrow, and the steamer will sail at about noon. Telegraphic despatches for Europe, left at No. 21 wall street, New York, so as to reach here by cleven o'clock, will be forwarded.

From Jamales. New Orleans, Oct. 18.—We have Jamaica advices to Oct. 1st. The Legislature meets on the 1st of November. The island is healthy, and the late disturbances are entirely suppressed.

The authorities of Demaras are endeavoring to induce white immigrants from Barbadoes.

The Base River Bank, Boston, Oct. 18.—The Committee appointed to investigate the condition of the Bass River Bank, report the accounts correct, and that the public are safe from loss in any probable contingency.

New Orleans, Oct. 18.—The examination of Col. Amounton, Mauny, and the other flibusters, has commenced, but nothing important has yet been elicited. There were fifteen deaths from yellow fever in the Charity Hospital during the last week.

The Fillbusters, &c.

Boston, Oct. 18.—A fire broke out in Middle-boro last night, destroying the shovel manufactury, together with all the tools and machinery, owned by Mossra. Pisson & Wood. The loss is not yet ascer-tained. Insured.

The Constitution Essine of Brooklyn is Philis delphia. Philadelphia, Oct. 18 .- The Constitution Engine of Brooklyn, arrived here this evening, and was received by a t reh light procession, with numerous bands of music. The Hibernia Engine have the guests in charge.

CITY NEWS.

REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS.—The registra tion of electors was commenced yesterday morning, at the various places appointed by law, and progressed slowly during the day. Most of the places of registration were drinking saloons, lager bier cel-lars, back rooms, and shoe shops. In none of the places were there more than a dozen persons present, generally less than that number, and the number of new registries in the various districts ranged from three to fifty. The contents of the old poll books were transferred to the new registers, and when this was completed, the remainder of the day passed but slowly over the lonely men who waited in vain for more names to write. No fights occurred, because there was nobody to fight, and the day was generally passed in a state of masterly inactivity. In the first, bird, fifth, eighth, ninth and fourtsenth wards, during the first part of the day, not more than six per sons were present at any of the election districts, including the Registers and Clerks. In some of these wards, up to the hour of 2 P. M., less than one dozen names had been registered, and in the fifth district of the third ward, but three persons. Less than one hundred, probably, were registered in any one

In the Second Ward, very few registries were made, a'most all the inhabitants being already on the old list. The same was the case in the Fourth. In the Seventh, most of the work consisted in chang were entered. In the Sixth, very little registering was done, but the mejority of the business transacted was in the evening, most of the veters being laboring men who could not afford to lose the day for the purpose of securing a vote. In the Tenth Ward, all was very quiet, and roters few and far between The registrars generally, considered the whole thing useless and ridiculous, one of them characterising it to our reporter as a "grand fares," and another as a feeted much interest in the affair, and the Wards we have given were fair samples of the work throughout the city. In most of the districts the registrare will sit again to-day, to receive names.

BRGISTRY IN WILLIAMSBURGE, The attendance of voters was very limited, not ex oceding one fourth the full number of votes polled. In some of the districts the inspectors refused to receive the names of voters, alleging that they were to be guided by the poil lists of the last election, and until the poll list was transferred no names could be received. Many of the inspectors told the voters that they must come the west before the election and bave their names registered. In some cases the inspectors took the old poll lists and copied the names off, referring to the directory to ascertain their accuracy. Everything was quiet throughout the city.

THE OVINDO BARTLETT MARKIAGE. - Since the invitation cards for this long talked-of marriage have gone out of date, Mr. BARTLETT, the father of the bride, has published several other cards through the columns of the daily press. In his last card he denies that there was any desire, on the part of his family, to give publicity to the engagement between his daughter and Senor Ovisso, or that they wished to make a display of the rich presents made by the latter; but, on the contrary, did all in their power to keep them from the public eye, and that both himself and Mr. Ovindo have been for a long time over-run with impertinent letters, asking information in regard to the matter. Mr. B. should let the matter drop if actoriety is not sought.

FIREMEN'S MEETING IN MEMORY OF SENA-TOR BRODERICK .-- At a preliminary meeting of the bonorary members of Engine No. 34, held last week, it was decided to call a meeting to take steps towards proposed Funeral obsequies to the late Senator BRODERICK, at which delegations from each Fire Company in this city, were invited. The meeting was held last evening, but without deciding on anything definite, they adjourned to perfect arrange

ments at another meeting. ABOUT 30 children loft the city, yesterday aftermoon, under the charge of Mr. C. C. Taker, bound for the West.

THE POLYON BANK DEPARCATION, - Justice OSBORNE, yesterday, rendered his decision in the case of WM J. LANE, jr., the Pulton Bank defaulter, on the charge of forgery, which had been preferred against him by the President of the bank, and decided that the charge must be dismissed, on the grounds that the evidence before him failed to sustain it. As soon as the decision of the magistrate was made known, an affidavit was put in by the President of the bank, charging the prisoner with made, and the evidence of Mr. John T. Van Vron, Beceiving teller of the bank, was taken in regard to one of them, and a further hearing in the case was extponed till Saturday. The affidavits entered in the first charge are to be used in evidence on the

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I do not consider that the legislature have made it forgery to make a take entry or falsely to after an entry made in a book of a bank, kept within its place of business, and never delivered nor intended to be delivered. And if it be decined remarkable that such a provision should have been omitted, the surprise is just as great in reference to merchants, and large banking houses, or trust companies, to none of which could the 35th section possibly apply. In conclusion, from the interpretation I have deemed it my duty to give to the 35th section after a patient be aring of the able and lucid exposition of the law by some of the most learned and experienced mithough the prisoner has unquestionably committed a gress moral fraud, I do not perceive that he has made himself amenable to a criminal prosecution, and must therefore discharge him from custody.

FIREMEN's SUPPER.-Last evening, Americas Engine Co., No. 6, of this city, gave a complimentary supper to America Engine Co., No. 2, of Roxbury, Mass., at the House of Gustavus Ratz. The Rox bury Co. return home this morning. They participated in the triennial parade on Monday. At the supper, speeches were made by Supervisor Twans, Hon. Jons J. RRILLY, and others.

TAMMANY ASSEMBLY MOMINATIONS.-Last evening, in the 2d Assembly District, the Tammanyites placed in nomination Mr. WM. WHAR. The delegation from the 4th Ward only were present, the 6th Ward delegation for some reason unknown, ab-

AUBORA BORRALIS.—At seven o'clock last vening there was another fine exhibition of the Northern Lights. The streams of bright bluish light shot upwards in brilliant rays, ever changing, fading off and then re-appearing, for quite a length of time. Among the passengers by the steamship Ham-

monia who arrived on Monday, from Hamburg, is the noted LOLA MONTES, now Mry. HEALD. Hope Hose Co. No. 50, reported as doing duty

in the Harlem district, is located No. 10% Mott st. and does duty in the 7th and 8th districts. PROP. MITCHEL gives a lecture this evening

at the Cooper Institute, HORACE GREELEY will deliver his lecture or "Great Mon," at the Shileh Church, corner of Prince and Marion streets, this evening.

Communications, dec.

CORRECTION .- The foreman of Engine Co. CORRECTION.—Inc foreman of Engine Co. No. 40, sends us a communication, donying that his company bad anything to do with the disturbance Monday evening, on the corner of Centre and Grant street. The whole affair, he says, is a mystery to him and the members of the company.

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

THE GRAND STREET HOMICIDE -COPO JACKMAN Held an inquest yest-rday, at the M. Y. Hospatal, upon the body of Samuri. Rigres, the express driver, who was mortally wounded on Monday evening, in Grand street, near Breadway, it is alleged, by a knife in the bands of John McCus, one of the "Dead Rabbit" gang, and who died at the N. Y. Hospital.

alleged, by a knife in the hands of John McCus, one of the "Pead Rabbis" gang, and who died at the N. Y. Horpital.

James Armstroug, of No. 143 Mulberry street, teathful that he was standing on the corner of Grand and Crosby streets, when he saw McCus run out of a grocery and pick up a brick, which he attempted to thr.w at deceased, but was prevented doing so by witness. About an hour afterwards, the deseased and three others were sitting near the window in Gwanna's saloon, when the prisoner came along, and on seeing deceased said "Forty, I can lick you." Deceased made some remark, went out, and I think struck the prisoner in the face. The prisoner then drew a knife from his breast pocks, and made a number of plunges at deceased. The latter fell wounded, and the prisoner ran, and I pursued and caught him, but some of his friends took him from me. Other witnesses corroberated this testimony, after which the medical evidence was taken, and showed that a wound in the chest, punctuating to the lung, was the cause of death. The jury rendered a verdict "That Sarusz Rasvez came to his death by wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands of Journ McCus." On the rendition of the verdict, &cCus. who had been arrected, was committed to the Fembs. His is an Irishman, 2) years of age, and resides at No. 79 Baxter street. He claims that he used the knife in self-defence.

THE STABBING CASE IN 87TH Sr.—Corone THE STABBING CASE IN S7TH ST.—Coroner O'KENTE, hed an inquest, on Tuesday, upon the body of an infant, son of a woman named Walen, who was stabbed on last Fuesday week at a tanement house in S7th street, near 3d avenue, caled the wid church," its obtanged, by a man named Mosse Staffload. The woman, it appears was enciente at the time of recedying the stab, and a premature de livery followed. The child's body had been pierced with the knde, and it was born dead. The Goroner's Jury brought in a verdict to the effect that the child's death was caused by this wound; and STAFFORD was looked up for true. He is a laboure, You yours of age, and says, "he don't remember anything about it." The father of the child testified on the inquest that his wife gave STAFFORD no provocation for the assault.

PATAL FALL PROM A ROOP,—CoronerO'ERRER FATAL FALL PROM A ROOP.—CoronerO'S REFE held so inquest on Two-day, upon the bu by of HAN-RAB TOUMBY, a native of Ireland, 20 years of age, who died from the effects of a fail from the roof of house No. 99 Pa k street, received on the 8th uit., while in the act of ranging up clothes to dry. The jury ren-cered a verdet of "acc dental death.

Police Intelligence, &c.

THE SHOOTING AFFRAY BRYWERS JOHN CARPENTER, AND THOMAS CHENYRIS, foreman of Engine Co. No. 41, which took place' on Monday night, at the porter house corner of Ginton and Delancy streets, appears to have originated as follows: CARPENTER recently made an affiliant before Justice Bernnan, in reference to the late rowdy proceedings at 8; racuse, in which he implicated several of Ginsevers' friends. The two not at the porter house in question on Monday night, when Chery sear remarked that he did not think it honorable in Carraste to make the affidavit, and that further, he would not believe Carraste under oath. A quarreithen ensued between them, and a scuffle, during which, Carrasters wife came in for hor husband, and got between the two men, and was thrown to the floor. Carrasters asys that Cheryesters knocked her down and then kicked her. Carrasters, seeing his wife lying on the floor, as is alleged, drow a revolver and tired four shots at Cerraster, one of which extered his side, causing a deep and dangerous wound. A policeman suon farrived and arrested Garrasters, who, by order of Justice Britisham, was looked up. Cheryeste was taken to the 18th Ward Police Station, where the wound was dressed, after which he was taken to the lith Ward Police Station, where the wound was dressed, after which he was taken to the house of Engine Co. No. 41, where he now lies. THE SHOOTING AFFRAT BETWEEN JOHN

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ROBBERY OF THE FIVE POINTS.—On Monday evening, James MoGGERA, a resident of Piermont, was strolling about the Five Points, when he fell in with two of the denizens of that locality, named Par. Clark and WM. O'BERRA, who onlied him into a cellar, near by, when Clark, as alleged, threw him across a table, and held him down while O'BERRA rited his pockets of \$4.50. The thieves then attempted to eccape, but MoGUERF ran into the street and gave an arm, and officer BERRICOK ran after and arrested them. They were taken before Justice Cosnolly and lecked up for trial. Clark was recently discharged from the Penitentiary, where he had been confined for theft.

BORBED AT A DISREPUTABLE HOUSE.—WM.

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H. Robber, residing in Canal street, was robbed, on Monday night, at a disreputable house in Greene street, where he spent the night with one KATE HAMMOND. On awaking, the following morning, he found his gold watch and chain, valued at \$80, missing, and had the girl arrested. She denied all knowledge of the watch, but was looked up by Justice QUAGENDURSH, for examination.

AN ALLEGED RECAIVER OF STOLEN GOODS
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ARBESTED.—Yesterday morning a German,
named Freenesion Justices, was arrested for receiving
a number of dentist's forcess, valued at \$37. which
were stolen sometime during the month of Maron,
from the store of VAN WYON & BRINKBRHOFF, at No.
88 William street. The goods were found in the
possession of Jutices, and he was committed to the
Tombs by Alderman Brady.

A WESTERN MINISTER AMONG NEW YORK A WESTERN MINISTER AMONG NEW YORK SHARPERS.—GEORGE CREEN, a Western ministor, attorney and traveling agent, yesterday morning complained at the Mayor's office of having been swindled out of \$55, in the purchase of a brass watch, which he had received in place of a gold one, at the mock auction cetablishment No. 192 Broadway. His money was obtained for him.

Beard of Supervisors.

This Board met yesterday afternoon to dis-patch regular business, but their attention was soon called to the resignation of a number of the Begis-bars, who were appointed at the former meetings.

See Third Page for further News. ---

Beand of Governore.

The regular meeting of the Board was held yesterday. A communication was received from the Superintendent of the Workhouse, in reference to a murder, recently committed in that institution, by an aleged lunatic, named Dausoud. Dausoud had been committed but a few days, and had previously shown no signs of insanity. A resultion was passed to prevent any more deal butles from being taken from Bellevue Hespital, by physicians, without permission of the committee. The number of inmates in the institutions, under the control of the Governors, is 7.519—an increase from the previous week of 46.

meney only received.

The Beard immediately proceeded to fill the vacan-cies, with the following result:
Group Gayren n, in place of Chas, Watter, 9th
District, 18th Ward: Pithnas Preman, in place of
Josin T. Bunker, for the 4th District of the 5th
Ward: Geo. T. Randerru, in place of Press M.
Scheneck, in the 5th District, 5th Ward: Hiran
Messur, in piece of James A. Gastian, in the 7th
District, 17th Ward: Saven. Temporu, in place of
Join Buttersworm, in the 4th District of the 8th
Ward.

District. 17th Ward, Sarvas, Tambatz, in place of John Buttanwown, in the 4th District of the 9th Ward.

A communication was received from Jaws T. Burns, one of the Registars for the 7th district of the 18th Ward, setting forth that the other two Registars is lie district had decimed to not; that by advice of the County Clerk and Supervisor Burns, he tail one or with the work and appointed a clerk. He asked that two more Registars he appointed of clerk the asked that two more Registars he appointed for said district. The Board ascordingly appointed Iran Ecul and Richard Q. McComsick.

The Board ascorded a resolution appropriating \$456 to diffus the expine of the Police Commissioners, in the cartage, repairs, do., of the ballot boxes, for the November and December e ections. Also, for printing retires for the same.

The Roard, after ordering the payment of some small bills, adjourned to Tuesday next.

LEGAL REPORTS-TURSDAY.

The Gatchouse Troubles.—The People us, the City.—This case has been often reported in The Sun, and its merits are familiar to all.

It now came up for argument on the motion for an injunction to restrain the defendant from giving this work on the new reservoir to Fairchild, Walker & Co. The only question at first presented by D. D. Filld, who app are for the People, was that the People could interiere directly, by the Astornoy General, to prevent any of their corporations from nilegal acts. This had been disputed by the defendants, and it had been chiected that the People must always appear by a Relator. Mr. Field quoted the plain of Judge Ingraham, in the Lowber case, to establish his point, which the prinion did, in so many words.

Mr. L. R. North, associated with Mr. Busiced for the city, then apike at length, contending that the State could not maintain the action, as it was not the jarties in interest, and they must bring the action. After argument decason was reserved.

An Attorney in an Unpleasant Position.— Supreme Court.

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An Atterney in an Unpleasant Position.—

Joseph Dun vs. John sheart.—This was an action for assault and battery. The plaintiff a leget that he had been beaten and badly injured. The answer cooked that he had be a beaten by the defendant. The plaintiff was put upon the stand, and said be accided no medical aid after his alleged "injures," and, also, that he had a friend with nins at the time of the alleged assault, whom he had not brought fare of the alleged assault, whom he had not brought fare Court as a witness. On heir glacked by a juror why that was, he said he did not suppons him, because he was advised not to do so by osumes,.

The defendant did not appear, and the Court left the whole matter to the jury, and they found a verdict for the plaintiff for mix cents. Now comes the disagreeable part of the cause. After the jury had found him such a heavy verdict plaintiff so councel had no mency to pay them the usual quarter cash, and his client had left Court. The Court directed the jury to "wait a little" for their fees, as counsel had gone in quest of his client. Counsel did not come back, however, and the Court to did the jury, that unless they were paid, he should have the attorney's name struck from the roll at the next General Term. As the jury were about to leave their box, the plaintiff was seen to come into Court, and the "cashier" sought him out and obtained the necessary sum, which, however, some of the jurors refused to accept.

Responsibility of Marvied Women—Phetys ve. Malhe be.—This was an action against the defend-

Responsibility of Married Women—Phelps vs. Maller be. — This was an action against the defendant for \$746 41, on notes given by the wife in her own name, and for debts contracted by her in her own accessive business. Separate business.

Madame Malberbe is a well known milliner in
Broadway, and she has been several years doing

Broadway, and she has been several years doing business on her own account.

The only point in the case is whether or not a husband is liable on the notes of his wife, given for debts contracted in her individual capacity, and for which her own notes were taken.

The facts stated were conceded, and as the case was tried before Judge Roosevalt without a jury, decision on the question of law involved in the case was reserved.

Superior Coust.

As Ex-Treasurer in Luck,—John A. C. Gray vs. The Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Radiroed Company.—This was an action by the plaintiff, who was the Trescurer of the Company for three months in 1857, for \$1.500 alleged to be due him on account of his services to the Company during that time, as financier. He alleges in this complaint, that he niced the Company in planning a soheme for the issuing of guaranteed stock, or bonds, upon \$3.000.000.on which, it resized a million and a half of dellars, and that he performed many other similar services, and was in fact, the great financial spirit of the Company while its Treasurer.
The defence set up was that the plaintiff was to have \$5.000 per annum as such officer, which he had been paid, and that he had also received \$4.000 in commissions upon monies obtained by the Company through his assence. Various for a supply through his assence.

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George Reigel, atias Stain, atias Ri-chart, alias Ring, was charged with stealing eleven pieces of cloth, worth \$60, from Mr. Bernard Jacobs, who gave him the cloth to take home and make introducts. He took the cloth but failed to return. It was shown that under the above aliasses the prisoner had imposed in the same way upon other master tailors. The jury on nyieled him, with a recommendation to mercy. He was sentenced by the Recorder to two years in the State Prison.

the State Prison.

William Barden, charged with stealing copper rods from his employer, Mr. Happock, corner of 214 street and Second avenue, was convicted of petit John McMunomy pead d guilty to an assault on Jorn Bearino, in September 5th, with intent to de boodly barm. He was remanded till Saturday for

BROOKLYN THE ENGLISH CRICKSTERS AT BASE BALL

The English Cricketers at Base Ball...—A meeting was he disservaining at the Union Hitch, on Lib riy et e. t. opposite Sprague are t. Brooklyn, for the purpost of ascertaining the wishes of the same Ball Clubs of New York, Brooklyn and vicinity, in regard to the proposed natch with the At Bog and Eleven. A large number of base ball players were present, and at an early hearthe meeting was organized, with Mr. F. S. Duzens, of the Putnas G ob, in the chair. Mr. Davis stated the object of the oal, and proposed the terms, as agent of the Edwar, on which he was suth rised to arrange a ratch. As prof of his agency he produced a portion of a telegraphic or monunication from them, and stipulated in their behalf that they should receive from the clubs with which they played the sum of \$5.00.0 as a benefit. Considerable discussion ensued in regard to the formality of the meeting, and at length some doubts were thrown out as to be. Davis' position as spent with power terest. These doubts be took in high dudgoon, and left the room, toining the meeting he should wait as how below stairs, and if they chook to treat with him in that time he was withing, and if they did not, he tend they done to treat with sim in that time he was writing, and if they did not, he tend discussion, it was decided that the Provincias of the various Clubs be called to a meeting to be had not later than Thursday evening, and that all action should be postponed until them. Mr. Davis wished one thing distinctly understread before he lefusition of the rules of their association. From Mr. Davis, we lear at at it is very doubtful whether the all England Eleven will agree to come on here to play, particularly if affairs are not at once arranged to suit their terms. In the meantime, Mr. Davis starts for Canada to-day.

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Davis is acting without authority in the matter: Hamilton, C. W., Oct. 18.—The English cricketors have authorized no agent to challenge the Base Ball clubs, as if they did play such a match they would lose their passage on the Quebec steamer, which is already paid for. There has been a misunderstanding as newhore. Such a match could be only had as emanating from the prominent Base Ball players thems. ives.

BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS.—Yesterday, a man ramed Chailles Miller was placed on trial, on an indictment of respe. The complaining without was Miller was Miller was placed on trial, on an indictment of respe. The complaining without was Miller was Miller. The complaining without Miller was Miller was to the habit of the levels a small atore. Miller was to the habit of the levels a small atore. Miller was to the habit of the levels a small atore. Miller was to the habit of the levels at the store on the evening of the 18th Septemater last. See was about the forced her into an adjoining room, and then by force and violence, committed an intrage upon her person. She attempted to make a noise, but he prevented her by means of threats and blows. Mrs. Litting who five up stairs, teatified that she heard a noise in Mrs. Baowin's space them, but did not pay particular attention to it, and did not go down at that time. Subsequently she went down stairs, and saw Mrs. Baowin and Miller in the entry. Noticed that Mrs. Baowin's drees was torn, and she (Mis. B.) told her she would make Miller by for it. Mrs. Jourson, for defence, teatified to certain conversations with hirs. Baowin and to certain conversations with hirs. Baowin which she asked her said in getting a comple of hundred dellars out of Millers, and promised to divido the precede; told witness the meant by that, said that the would swear a rape segment him. Countable Brans testified that the last witness (Mrs. Jourson) kept a house just summer to which flash characters of noth swear flower. He case was given to the jury, who, after a consultation of fifteen minutes, brought in a verdict of not guity, and the prisoner was discharged.

Kinge County Corrector Count,—Mary Ana Heeney vs. Benjamin Wilder,—An action to recover BROOKLYN COURT OF SESSIONS .- Yesterday,

the prisoner was discharged.

Kings County Cheurt Court.—Mary Ana Heeney vs. Benjamin Wilder.—An action to recover damages for the death of plaintiff's husband, who was killed in August, 185%, by the explosion of a steam boiler in the patent safe manufactory of the defaudant, on the corner of 5d avo, and 18th street, flowanus. The case was concluded on Monday, and the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$5.50.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

A Special Meeting of No. 18 A. O. H. will be held at Union Hall, our 92d at and 2d ave. on Woodnesd y eventure, O.E. 9th, at The obself. All members are requested to stemal, as business of innerence in the transacted. By order of JOHN REHILLY, France JOHN DONAHOR, See 1.

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the large increase of the members, we have taken the large and spacious hall, east corner of 17th et and \$6 ave, to drill for our first accust large courses, which will turn out on 1 hankagiving Day, Nov. 24, 18 to trade are invited to attend, as there is \$1,000 worther trade are invited to attend, as there is \$1,000 worther prizes to be shot for. O. COLLING Provident J. COYLE, Recorning Secretary. eial Servetary.

Public Te mperance Moeting—By E. Lienew Social Union No. 11, at their hall, 187 Bewery,
or Thursday evening, Oct. 70th Han E. L. BROW,
ORVII LE GARDNER, and Dr. BROW, receiving
from California with address the meeting, Singley
by Pr f BROWER, Mr. HATCH, and others The
public is invited to actend. J. A. WESTOR, Chairman.

Knox Lodge, No 36, A. P. A. are requested to much in their hal, cor '3d et and 3th av. this Wedcesday sema-ing, 19th lost, at 3 viciost, to: the purpose of victime Appentice Boys' Lodge, No 7, A. F. B. P. certer of '50 Wm J. FORT'S, See Son. Notice -- A Special meeting of the Long Shrymen's U B sectory will be held at their meeting room in Rosswell st, on Wed sedar, Oct. 19th, as I F. M, as a nees fued. By order of RODGER Mc-GRATH Freek; THOMAS FALVEY, Secv.

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A. O. H., Long Island.—A General Meeting will be held to Tan many Hall, Brooklyn, or Thursday evenine, October 20 h, o clock precisely, for the purpose of making arrangements to cur fifth as such as I By order of PHILLIP CLARE, O. P. JOHA O'FELLY, U. S. Lectures for the foops. The Opening

Lecture of the Augho. African even will be given by the five, BORACE G. EELEY, on wednesday evening, that Pr. in Shiloh Church, or of Frince and Herica et Subject—Ureat Run. Dones open as Picock Lecture will commence at Solcleck pressing, Admission 10 coals.

Second Assembly District—At a meeting of the Tammany Hall Assembly Concention, held of the Tamenty Hall Assembly Convention, held of Bours Hall, correr Cortre and Parl streets, or Tuescas evented, Oct 18th WILLIAM WALSH sas ominated. The Convention, after appointing a camittee of three to tender Lim the new nation, adjoined a fine die. JAMES DUNPHY, Charman, JAMES DONAYAN, Sect.

17th Ward Fee ple's Sea pendent Description Club- a meeting of the store Club will be held at C pt. Thos. Module's our of 'that and is ave on Woorecone every cot I the at S - S. Severy comber is expected to assent by order of ANDERS Matter Country and Country Matter Country W. P. Edilly Serv. 304

11th Word. A meeting of Commit No. 4 rill be held on Wadnesday evening, 19th inst, at 186 new at Members are requested to attend. 961. MATT, Fres. Dr. T. V. Nichola will deliver a Leonare be-fore the Camacine Literary Union, a Wedenstan Oct 19, at 4 ordy, in the Caltings of Physicians and Saracona, or "d at une 4th av. on the Dation and D sturp a Young Gathelies in America. Tunada of atminsion 35 etc.

JAMES G. COOPER, COMMISSIONER OF DREDS. NEW YORK SUN OFFICE.

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Bilestowary to Chima. Interceding Police services will be held this evening, Wednesday, October 19th, et The 'clerk, in 'he kine longsi street betiet Church, design strag the Rev 'll BAGGI Sank I Na to hie work as a Mis isonary to the Chimes Burger, under a policinest by the American Baptier Homes, Rev. Dr. WAREN, LATHROP. DO WIATED, WESTON, Vectore with R. W. Meser, MIGHELS the city, and PARMIY of Jersey City, with other will take perticular the exercises. All felecoly to Force Missions are respectfully layled to attend.

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COOPER UNION FOR THE ADVANCESMYNT OF BRIFFICE AND ARTS.

The free evening courses of instruction will commune on the first Monday in November. The classical art open to it des who bring a cartificate of good more all character, from some responsible person, and order to the date of You Marie of Dr. GUILMETTE, or Structure, now in Opention and the distribution of Dr. Guill.METTE, or Structure, now in Opention ander the direction of T. ADDISON RIGHT ARDS. Has ander the direction of T. Applicants for their to the eventual classes may apply every week day from the 11 a.M., and Friday and Schurfley evenings, from the 12 so close, at the classes of the Unifer.

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